The Press and Banner ABBEVILLE, S. C. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1879 Death of John C. Chiles. This community was startled last Sunday evening at the announcement of the death of John C. Chiles, at Millway. He had been among us, in attendance upon the Court, only a few days previous, and our people being unprepared for the sad intelligence, were no less surprised than shocked to hear of his death. No man at Abbeville heard the news without feelings of sadness and utterances of regret ut M.R., T. none-new will tury a large stock of surprised an stocked terms of the search of the search

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Cane. He reports the production of the person of Miss Clark Bailemi who assesses a high musical talent and was thoroughly educated in the best institutions of Curope. She spent some time in the Conservatory of Stuttgart, Germany, and is eminent which she has been chosen.

The consulting the conservatory of Stuttgart, Germany, and is eminent to the conservatory of Stuttgart, Germany, and is eminent. Gen. Bradley. W. K. Blake, Dr. E. R. Calhoun and S. P. Boozer, it is claimed, originated the conservatory of Stuttgart, Germany, and is eminent. Gen. Bradley. W. K. Blake, Dr. E. R. Calhoun and S. P. Boozer, it is claimed, originated the enterprise which has developed the Greenwood and Augusta Railroad.

Hon, J. C. Maxwell has been in Edgefield for several days.

Wm. Bailey, J. H. Oldham and S. P. Wm. Bailey, J. H. Oldham and S.

Business Locals.

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LEBANON Grange will meet next Saturday, the 18th at 1 o'clock precisely. A full attend-THE store of Mr. P. Rosenberg will be closed on the 18th, 18th and 27th, on account of reli-OFF FOR ADGER.—Five young men sons of MR. JULIUS VISANSKA, of Abbeville, on a risit to his grandfather, Mr. M. Winstock of

MR JULIUS VISANSKA, of Abbeville, on a visit to his grandfather, Mr. M. Winstock of Charleston.

The Town Council had the public square swept last Monday. The appearance greatly improved.

MR. P. Rosknberg will leave for New York to-day where he will buy a large stock of goods.

We believe all the towns have had their "first bale." The work will now begin in earnest.

Mrss Rabnwell, of Columbia, is on a visit Mrss Rabnwell, of Columbia, is on a visit manded. Description of the commercial world, is not enhanced, but curtailed. Notwithstanding my invited the most indifferent observer that the most indifferent observer that the non-land holder's interest laboring class, backbone of the commercial world, is not enhanced, but curtailed. Notwithstanding my invited the most indifferent observer that the non-land holder's interest laboring class, backbone of the commercial world, is not enhanced, but curtailed. Notwithstanding my invited the merits and perhaps, dition. The weather is clear and warm.

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"O. P. H." ON THE FENCE. Looking Longingly Backwards.

Editors Press and Banner;
Probationary experience in the Legislators' (non voz popudi) Stock Law in this latitude has not made many proselytes us yet, nor produced consummate reconciliation. Opposition still prevails manifestly. Doubtless the "dry spell," in some measure operated against a fair test of its vaunted merits and perhaps.

YELLOW FEVER REPORTS.

Five new Cases and as Many Deaths in Memphis on Saturday Morning.

[By Telegraph to the News and Courier.]

MEMPHIS, September 6.—Five new cases are reported this morning, and five deaths since last night. Among the number is Dant. A. Fawiks. W.: T. Berlin is in a criteal condition. The weather is clear and warm.

The Evening Report—Seventeen Cases in all—and Four Additional Deaths—Weekly and Total Report.

THIMILING SHOALS, LAURENS COUNTY, September 3.—Mrs. Betsey Abergromble, on Rabura's Creek, died on Monday evening, aged Slycars. A message was sent for her son four miles above Anderson Courthouse, and he and its wife and two other relatives standhed. When they reached down yesterday morning in a buggy with two miles attached. When they reached cooley's Bridge, in Greenville County, the mules ran away with the buggy, smushing it up against a tree. Mr. Lewis Abercromble was badly hurt on the hip and his wife had two ribs broken. Mrs. Hannah Bolt had her law and wrist broken, and her daughter, Mrs. Bellews, was cut on the face. All three of the ladies were more or less hurt internally. They were chrief into Mr. John Chammas house, where beds were furnished and every attention paid them, and Dr. William Stokes was summoned to dress the wounds. When the message rief, two hours after the accident, none of the ladies could set up, and he thought Mrs. Bolt would die, as she was bleed in yery profusely.

THIM GAIL AT ONCE.

BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT.

MAIN STREET, ABBEVILLE, S. C.

BREAD, CRACKERS, POUND CAKES, FRUIT CAKES, GINGER CAKES, GINGE

Liverpool Cotton Market.

The Crops in Tennessee. The Crops in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, September 5.—The August report of the State Agricultural Bureau shows that cotton has been somewhat damaged by cold nights and rains, but not so much as to materially affect the crop. Prospects were never better. Corn prospects have been wonderfully improved by recent general rains. The acreage is so much larger than heretofore in that the crop will far exceed the usual average. The tobacco acreage will not be as large as last year, but the quality is better, with prospects of a good crop. The peanut acreage has increased. With a favorable season the fail crops are generally fistering.

Sow WHEAT .- Now is the time to begi

Sow Witeat.—Now is the time to begin preparations for your wheat crop. A few acres well prepared, and sowed with good seed, will yield more than twice the same quantity scratched in very late in the season. The probability is that Europe will make a heavy demand on us for bread, and if that be the case there will be a gradual advance in prices. If each farmer in Spartanburg will sow a liberal crop of wheat this fail, the effects of these anticipated high prices will not be felt here. Let an effort be made to make some big crops next year.—Spartanburg Spartan.

ATLANZA STILL AVEAD.—One thousand

next year,—Spartanourg opartan.

ATLANTA STILL AHEAD.—One thousand free tickets over the Air Line Railroad have been issued to the merchants and business men of South Carolina, by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to visit Atlanta on Tuesday next, September 9. The people of Atlanta will receive their guests in tine style. The object of this liberality is to extend the trade of Atlanta and build it up permanently. A large attendance confidently expected. The Chamber of Commerce will accept our thanks for a free pass and card of invitation.—Keowee Courier. SERVED HIM RIGHT .- Dr. Emmett R. Willlamson, of Chapel Hill, has just been Jalled on falling to give bond for his appearance to answer the charge preferred by Special Agen Long, of North Carolina: That of defaming the characters of two highly respectable ladies of this State by postal cards sent through the mails.—Charlotte Observer.

NO PREACHING NEXT SABBATH.—It is it very fare thing for the congregation at this place to be without preaching for a single Sabbath. The Pastor announced that such would not be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be provided by the pastor announced that such would be pastor and the pastor announced that such would be pastor announced that such would be pastor and the pastor announced that such would be pastor announced that such would be pastor announced that such would be pastor and the pastor announced that such would be pastor and the pastor announced that such would be pastor and the pastor announced that such would be pastor and the pastor announced that such would be pastor and the pastor announced that such would be pastor and the pastor announced that such would be pastor and the pastor announced that such would be pastor and the pastor a

Leave Columbia at.... Leave Alston..... Leave Newberry.... Leave Hodges...... Leave Belton..... Arrive at Greenville. DOWN TRAIN NO 4-GREENVILLE TO COLUMBIA Leave Belton.....

MAIN STEM.

UP TRAIN NO. 1-COLUMBIA TO GREENVILLE.

ABBEVILLE BRANCH TRAINS. Lenve Abbeville at.... Arrive at Hodges..... Leave Hodges..... Arrive at Abbeville. NDERSON BRANCH AND B. R. R. DOWN TRAIN. Leave Walhalla Leave Wallalli.....
Leave Seneca City...
Leave Perryville....
Leave Pendleton....
Leave Anderson....
Arrive at Belton.... Leave Belton.

LAURENS BRANCH. Laurens Branch Trains leave Laurens C. H at 7.10 a. m. and Newberry at 3.00 p. m., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Abbeville Branch Train connects at Hodges with down and up train daily, Sundays excepted.
The up and down Train connect closely with Day Passenger Trains on the South Carolina Railroad and with the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta and Wilnington, Columbia and Augusta Railroads.

B. H. TEMPLE.

Columbia and Augusta Railroads, R. H. TEMPLE, General Superintendent, JADEZ NORTON, JR., General Ticket Agent F. M. Godbold, Executor, &c. against N. E. Vance and Others.

DURSUANT to an order rendered by the PURSUANT to an order rendered by the Court of Common Pleas at February Term, 1879, I will sell at public auction at Abbeville Court House on SALESDAY IN OCTOBEIS next, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real property of the estate of John Vance, deceased, situated in Abbeville County.

1. The tract of land known as the

Old Homestead Place n which I now reside, near Cokesbury con Nine Hundred Acres,

more or less, and bounded by lands of J. M Fraham, William Riley, W. Z. McGhee and 2. Also one tract of land, containing Twenty-Five Acres,

more or less, and bounded by lands of William Riley, W. Z. Meetine and others.

3. Also one lot in the village of Cokesbury known as COLLEGE LOT, containing At Hodges, Wednesday, 24th Septem-Two and One-Sixth Acres more or less, and bounded by lands of G. M Hodges, B. C. Hurt, and others.

Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers. If parties pur chasing fail to comply immediately the land will be re-sold on the same day at their risk. F. M. GODBOLD,

Qualified Executor.

REPORT

—CF THE— TOWN COUNCIL

__of__ ABBEV: LLE S. C.,

For the Year Ending Aug., 31st, 1879 To Cash from former Council. Auctioneer Peddlers, &c... shows, &c.

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—cr— By cash paid past indebtedness.. Sundry Merchants... Jamber...
Printing...
Blacksmith...
Repairing Markethouse...
Lighting Lamps...
Marton Wilson (Waconer)
Walterboro Sufferers...
Sundries, Stationary, &c..
Wheelbarrows & expenses
Picks and expenses

Real and Personal Tax..... 285 40

County Commission Commutation Tax...

the Central Hotel.

T. P. QUARLES. Secretary Town Council. ABBEVILLE **Graded School**

CREENVILLE & COLUMBIA RAILROAD Tax Notice. On and after Monday, September 8th, 1879 the Passenger Trains over the Greenville and Columbia Railrond will be run daily, Sun-

> TREASURER'S OFFICE, August 27th, 1879. I^N accordance with the Supply Bill, approved December 24th, 1878, notice is ereby given that this office will be open for the collection of Taxes Monday, 15th September, and will remain open until October 31st, except the days included in the schedule of appointments made below:

The Rate Per Centum of Taxes 18 as Follows: County,... Past indebtedness,..... Public Fence,..... Total,..... Poll Tax. \$1.00.

In all cases where the May Installme as not been paid a Penalty of Five Per Centum vill be added to said Installment.

All Taxes remaining unpaid on the 1st av of November will incur a Penalty of Fifteen Per Centum.

Taxes are Payable in the following kinds of Funds and no Gold and Silver Coin,

United States Currency, and Taxes Jury and Witnesses' Tickets. Parties liable to and refusing or failing to pay the same

will be indicted before a Trial Justice for Jail not more than thirty days. In Order to Accommodate

the Tax-Payers who sell their produce on the line of the Railroad. I will attend at the following places at the times designated. To wit: At Due West, Monday, 22d September.

our next day. At Ninety-Six, Friday, 26th September,

rom arrival of down train to same hour ext day. the office in the Court House.

by mail or otherwise. J. W. PERRIN. County Treasurer. August 27, 1879, 12t

CHEAP CASH STORE.

The New Merchants of Abbeville.

GROCERIES,

Hill & Thomson. SILVER SOAP. Edwin Parker's

E. H. McBRIDE Agt. -AND HAVE YOUR-Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Fixed

H. D. REESE, Watch Maker and Jeweler ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Notice to Creditors THOSE holding Claims against the Estate THOSE noiding Claims against the Estate of Thomas J. Hill, deceased are requested to meet me in the Probate office at Abbeville Court House on Friday, the 25th of July next for the purpose of canvissing the said claims, with a view to an early settlement of said estate.

W. E. WALTERS, Administrator of Estate of T. J. Hill MILLINERY! MILLINERY!!

BREAD, CRACKERS, POUND CAKES, FRUIT CAKES, GINGER CAKES, TEA CAKES, TEA CAKES, being removed by the town countries.

REMEMBER that the Lebanon Grange meets next staurday at one o'clock. All the members about the present.

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ARICULTURAL. PACKING APPLES FOR WINTER.-Un-

der the term packing we include the

whole operation of storing and keeping after picking, until finally disposed of. We recommend as the best article to pack in, a well made, clean, new barrel, holding two and one-half bushels, and perfectly seasoned, and dry when the fruit is put in it. Take the barrel under the tree or near it, taking out the head, fill it a little more than level full, and then cover with short boards so as to exclude sunshine and rain, and with two or three sticks of stove wood or some means of keeping the bottom of the barrel off the ground, leave it for a week or two to sweat and dry out, when the head must be pressed down the Middletons, having been from the to its place, and the hoops driven on first devoted patriots. And this brings tight and nailed at both ends. If the barrel is not level full when headed up, it must be made so, as this is most essential to prevent after handling of the page of history embalmed in poetry the barrel bruising the apples. Fail- and romance and song, figures strong ure in this one thing of pressing the in local South Carolina coloring, and contents of the barrel, so that there yet known all over the country almost shall be no loose apples, and no work-

packing. National Bank Notes, and for County often recommended of packing and

show no signs of injury in looks or less, gallant little band-the following

show no signs of injury in local taste.

There is no question but that it will always pay to pack apples as herein always pay to pack apples. There is no question but that it will that were made about you: directed, even if they are to be sold many apples on the market but there A RE now receiving a complete and im- would be remunerative prices paid for such by any parties knowing how

they were picked and packed. A very simple and effective implement for pressing down the head of the barrel, as required in this process, can be made by taking two rods of one-fourth inch iron, a little longer than the barrel, make a hook at one end by simply bending over about one half inch, and hooking the other ends into a ring about three inches in diameter, No one will regret an inspection of these new goods, for prices as low as they can be rolled. placing one end in the ring, previously hooking the other ends of the rods on the lower chimes of the barrel, and having a block about eight inches in diameter to lay on the head of the twelfe o'clock, and Cornwallis es barrel, put the lever on this block and press the head to its place and hold it while the hoops are driven. In commencing to fill the barrel

do not deceive.

Society.

A cheap fertilizer consists of sulphate of ammonia, 60 lbs.; nitrate of soda, 40 lbs.; ground bone, 250 lbs.; plaster, 250 lbs.; salt, 1-2 bushel; The present population of the United wood ashes, 3 bushels; stable manure, States is estimated at over 45,000,000 WILL be pleased to serve his friends and the public with the best of work in his With 54,000,000, in 1880.

Answer to Rebus, No. 2.—A wellbred and deserving boy is a delight to commercial fertilizers costing \$50 per all his companions.

PROCURING FRESH WATER FROM SEA WATER.-A method of procuring fresh water from sea water through the direct action of the sun's rays is among the foreign inventions. The apparatus consists of a box of wood one inch thick, about fourteen feet long, two feet wide, and of an average depth of JUST received another case of new and destrained Bonnets. Ties, Jabots, Rufflings, Flowers, Fans, Fan Girdles, Parasols, &c., We are also offering some bargains in this department.

At the lower edge of the glass there is a semi-circular channel, destined to receive the fresh water which is condensed on the interior surface of the glass. The operation is entirely simple. The salt water is let into the box for about an inch in depth, and it is then exposed to the rays of the sun. A very active evaporation then begins, and it is found that a square metre of glass will condense daily the amount of two gallons of pure

> It is said that iron goods treated as below described, acquire a bright surface, having a white glance without

REBUS, No. 2. MARION AND HIS MEN.

It is said that Marion often en-

camped at 'The Oaks, the owners,

up again Marion and Marion's men, a

little band who probably never

dreamed that they were to go down on

ing in any manner of the whole or self. Gen. Francis Marion, who, as any part of them, will involve serious the angry and harassed British of danger of loss of all the labor pre-ficer complained, "would not fight and will be collected by distress or otherwise until 15th November; after that date the County Treasurer will proceed Right picking and right packages are of the Santee, north of Charleston, the to collect by levy and sale as provided by all useless if afterward the fruit same Santee that owned those High is bruised in consequence of loose Hills. On the formation of the Revolutionary Army of Carolina Marion We greatly prefer to put the fruit was made a Captain in the regiment immediately into the barrel in the commanded by Moultrie; he rose to orchard, and head up the barrel be- a Colonelcy before the evacuation of fore it is moved, to the method so Charleston, and, escaping the fate of prisoner of war which fell to Moultrie carrying to some outhouse or chamber and many other officers, he collected to cure before packing; as it saves the fragments of his regiment together much labor, involves less risk of in the recesses of the swamps and bruising, and requires less time. from that moment became a dread to When the barrels are headed up they the whole British Army in the South. a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall may be laid on the side, on sticks, Marion made war in his own way: be fined not more than ten dollars, besides and left in the orchard if the weather now here, and now there; now seen, costs, or by imprisonment in the County is fair, or removed to some outhouse, now gone, he was like a meteor in the barn, or any place where they will be night, and the successes gained by his dry and cool. It is a good way to lay extraordinary swiftness and daring down some poles and rails near the seemed marvelous alike to friend cellar where they are to be kept dur-and fce. He selected young men for ing the winter, and lay the barrels on his band, generally from his own them, and cover them temporarily neighbors of French descent; he lived with boards. The point to be aimed in the swamps; he swam rivers on At Donaldsville, Tuesday, 23d Septematis at is to keep them as cool and dry as horseback; his favorite encampment possible, and out of the cellar till win- was a cane-brake. He did not wait ter or very freezing weather; as it is a for all his troops, but sallied out freper, from arrival of down train to same well established fact that an apple quently with only ten or twelve; he will bear more cold and freezing with- took saws from the saw mills, and At Greenwood, Thursday, 25th Septem- out affecting its quality than any turned them into swords; he frequentper from arrival of down train to same other fruit or vegetable, especially ly engaged when he had but three if kept in the dark and all air excluded. rounds to a man. Scouts were kept Another reason for choosing tight out constantly, and when word was packages is that light and air in con- brought in of a small party of the iunction with warmth rapidly change enemy anyw here, then forth went The balance of the time from the 15th the structure or internal condition of Marion's men, like lightning after of September to 31st October, I will be in the fruit and induce decay. The same them. It was said that he was so seagencies which operate in maturing cret in his plans that his own soldiers All information as to Taxes freely given and perfecting it will, after it is ma- had no idea when they were to be tured, ripen and afterward destroy. called out, and that their only way of It is essential to success in keeping knowing was to watch the negro cook; fruit in any manner or by any method when the old man was seen cooking a to keep this fact in view and to be little store of the poor food which governed by it. The writer has known was their only fare, then they proapples packed as above directed and pared for departure. Marion's favorite put in a dark cellar to be frozen solid time for starting was sunset, and then clear through, and remain so for the march lasted all night. Marion's weeks, and on being opened in May men-brave, shoeless, ragged, blanket-

is a verse of one of the many songs "Our band is few, but true and tried, Our leader swift and bold; When Marion's name is told. Our fortress is the good greenwood Our tent the cypress tree; We know the forest round us As seamen know the sea;

Its glades of reedy grass, Its safe and silent islands Within the dark morass."-BRYANT. It is said that Cornwallis had an especial fear of Marion, and never sat down in any strange house in the neighborhood of Charleston, but always on a piazza or under a tree, that with his own eyes he could watch for the swift-darting foe. Poor Cornwallis! what joy swept over the country, when he was taken! Even the Dutch watchmen of Philadelphia called the news after midnight, "Bast dagen!"-Harper's Magazine.

We know its walls of thorny vince,

PREVENTING ESCAPE OF HEAT.

with the apples, some advise placing Experiments have been made in the layer all with stem down, which France to ascertain what kind of coatgives a fine appearance when opened, ing best prevents the escape of heat gives a fine appearance when opened, ing best prevents the escape of near and helps to sell it; of course there is from steam-pipes. After numerous no harm in doing so, provided you do trials it was found that chopped straw Between White's Block and not select larger and better specimens was the best, and that it reduced the for that layer, as looks are to be re- loss of heat by radiation from the EVERYTHING in the Drugline at reason-garded as desirable just as long as they bare pipes sixty-six per cent. The We advise in all cases of putting apenough to cover the steam-pipe and ples in a cellar to keep for spring and leave an air space; the pottery was summer use, to have one especially coated on the outside with loamy devoted to that use, or to partition off earth and chopped straw, kept in place a room in it which can be kept cold, by straw bands twisted round the pipe. even below the freezing point, and at This reduced the loss sixty-one per BEING permanently located at Due West, that there is more danger from which, wrapped round the steam-pipe warmth than cold, from light than to an inch thick, reduced the loss fifty-I wish to call the attention of the people of Abbeville County, to the fact, that I am prepared to do all kinds of work on Watches, clocks, Jewelry, &c., in the best style and for less money than any other watch maker in the State. All work guaranteed to give entire distinctly with the variety and grade the reduction was forty-eight per distinctly with the variety and grade distinctly with the variety and grade the reduction was forty-eight per on the end which should be opened.— cent,; and the last was forty-five per J. M. VISANSKI,

Feb. 19, 1879, tf Due West, S. C. On the end which should be opened.—

E. H. Benton, Wisconsin Horticultural cent, and the last was forty-five per cent, with a plaster made of cows' hair and clay. Experiments made with a view to test the effect of color showed that the coatings when painted white reduced the loss a further seven per cent.

OLD PRINTING INES. Mr. Tichborne, F. C. S., has thought 19

worth while to examine the printing-inks of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, with a view to discover the kind best suited for printing books or works of art which are to be long preserved. The ink at present in use, he says, consists of carbon in a fine state of division, ground up with a mixture of oils, soaps, and a substance called printer's varnish, which in all good printing-ink is lineaed-oil speciall; prepared. It is by means or this oil, when properly prepared, that the ink or pigment adheres firmly to the paper. Mr. Tichborne has examined specimens printed in different parts of Europe, and finds "that the older printing-inks are more easily saponified and washed off by alkalies, than those of the last century. In their general character," he remarks, "they agree; as carbon seems to have been the basis of printing-ink from the time of Johann Faust, and for this reason printed matter will bear the action of acid oxidisers, or bleachers with impunity; but many, if not all, the printing-inks of the tifteenth and eixteenth centuries are more or less sensitive to the action of alkalies. Some are so extremely sensitive, that on introducing them to a weak solution of ammonia, the characters instantly that off the surface of the paper, although they may have previously withstood the action of a powerful acid bleaching bath. The only explanation I can offer is, that the oils used as vehicles were not formerly submitted to the boiling process which, in the modern inks, has thoroughly resinified C. ...